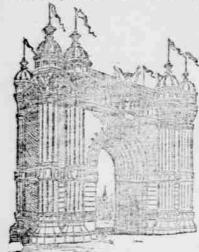
BARCELONA'S BIG SHOW.

Spain Is Holding an International Expa-

The Spaniards have walred from their old lethargy sufficiently to have a universal ex-position at Barcelona, which is attended by rtists and craftsmen, dignituries and sigh seem from most other countries, but chiefly from France and England. All who could socure admission were charmed and amused by the neculiar ceremonies of the craning, which took place in the great Palace of the



Fine Arts, with his S-year-old magisty, Al-

phonso XIII, presiding!
"His manufain majody," as the French rewere on his head an enormous hat hearing plumes with the Spanish colors; he sat on a short sofn finished in red velvet, and on the top of the back, behind and over his head, bring the Spanish crown. All around him were the ands and finigate of Spain and the Bourbons. At his right was his nucle, in red before him stood his sisters, aged 8 and 5, the Princess of Asturias and the injurie Maria Theresz, while the great nobles, private and



dignituries of the remarchy stood uncovered in selegan awe before the repail haby. What Sunster Ingalis calls "fetichism in the campaign" superior to have upon a stone pier in the very center of the reached its maximum in Spain. The Bulls channel, and thus there is a clear waterway of Edinburgh, Duke of Genera and other of over 200 feet on such side of the center

semi royal visitors were present.

The great Polace of Fine Aris, built for permanent use, is of fine white some, to disand the French naturally take the largest like a full display. The Palaco of Agr. (Spanish-Moorish) arcintecture, untiling the hid and the orners in very charming pro-



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE portions. The immte tendency of Mosrish architecture to the industrial of vines, flowers and lattice work, with the curving of the facings, is handsomely emission. The prinstyle. The French are naturally proud of

The Emperor of Chica.

During the reacht journey of the emperor of China through the streets of Pakin to per-form his manual devotions in the Tomple of Heaven the most entraordinary premutions were fullen to prevent his people from cutchall sensered to prevent any illegal peoples. The fact that it is sure death to be caught looking at this young man is an excellent reason why seats along the line of march did

As long as the militado of James was bent he was too sacred a personage to be seen by hands of the tyroops. Now his subjects may have his majerty's pleasure if they want it, may substants got a glance of him, and the tyroops have yone out of business. There is no least one exclusions that the mystery which shrouds the emperor of China may some day

Gen. Custer's Widow.

Mrs. Maggie Caster, widow of the ducking esystryman, has sequired same reputati as an authoress-first from her shetches, ontitled "Boots and Saddles," and quite lately from her more pretoutions work, "Tenting on the Pieins." This is somewhat more elaborate than ber find work, giving not



Mins CUSTER Sought only to give to the press a few measurable of his life. Urged by fremis and admirers of the dead expended these into "Boots and Saddles," depating the camp life of herself and hashand with the art of a woman wise has a story to tell and forgess herself in the

Mrs. Custer lives in New York and das toria Station and New Brighton rotes her time to literary pursuits. She railroaded with St. George. The name writes as she tolks, easily and enturally.

"fhere Experience is Norded. Druggist-Yes, I want a prescription clerk. Have you a diploma! Not exactly, sir, but"\_\_\_\_\_. Druggist-Can you run a sada fountain!

Applicant-Not very well, sir, but I can might let you practice putting up prescripperienced hand at the soon fountain. - Detroit A HELP TO COMMERCE.

OF NEW YORK. Construction of the Loncost Draw Bridge

THE NEW ROUTE TO THE PORT

will soon and another to the many wonders of engineering that the surround New York cuty, and in its consequence it will know to be afforded, the whole product of the south and west consequences it will know the south and west consequences and other than the south and the south and west consequences are south and the s city, and in its emsequences it will be of



STATEN ISLAND even the filmed Brooklyn bridge. The truth of this will appear when one glances at the map of States and Long Islands and the adjacent Jersey shure, for the big draw bridge over the Hall you Kuli (Arshur kuli) will enable the road to utilizaten miles of hitherto unoccupied shore line and establish a very Proce named our route from the west, across of Long Island. There is now but one great depot and military terminas in New York This bridge will couble the Baltimore city termines at the Battery, and avoid the grty entirely in its foreign trade and traffic. Today the available water front of New bordered in places with tracks. In a few months the crush will be relieved, and it is quite possible that Staten Island may in ten-er twenty years become a rival to Manhattan. A glance at the map will show why. A railroad from the west, avoiding Newark and Jessey Coly, and taking a strip where it -bas all the room it wants, terminates near Elizabethport, N. J.; the great bridge carries it over the Kill you Kull to Staten Island, norces the north central part of that island to the Narrows; gives it a good landing, whence passengers may quickly be trans-terred to Long Island, and thence by rail to tern extramity of that island, where they may take the steamer for Europe. Other lines of ferrings terminate at the Battery and at the Brooklyn wharves. The great bilities of the main line are self evident.

The bridge, now rapidly nearing comple tion, in the baggest of its kind in the world. Indeed, there is no other bridge with a draw 500 feet long. This is imposed in the middle pier; and over this great highway the B, and



THE UIG DRAW. O will soon be pouring its himmense traffic, while it no way interfering with the naviga-tion of the kill. The bridge has four spans, reming on five massive piers. Only one of these pars, that supporting the draw, stands in the changed, which is here 800 fort wide, On the edge of either bank stands another pier, supporting the ends of the draw when closed for traffic.

On each side of the draw span is a fixed span 100 feet in length, making the connecting this between the draw span and the appron hea. This makes the entire length hastructure 800 feet, with one mile and a half of approach at the Staten Island end

graceful condensession of the queen regain, who expresses her pleasure at hearing their who expresses her pleasure at hearing their modes or thought to make the whole struc- a model which is exactly suitable. The figmoney or thought, to make the whole struc- a model which is exactly suitable ture of first class material, finished work- are is to be nine feet high, of copper broare, manship and colossel strength. The stone in a heroic female form holding aloft an open delemits limistone. The piers are tastefully will plainly proclaim that law rules in the fundation for the commonwealth. The figure stands in the central plar was laid by the pneumatic pro- center of a lofty granite forum, so the crown cess, and it was no small undertaking to coffor than a sure resting place for the massive superstructure, containing 2,000 cubic yards and reasing down thirty feet below the 000, water. It was done, too, in a stream where the ride elbed and flowed with a current of on enrountingly during all the bliter bliz-uard weather of February and March.

of the work so far dens; and, as will readily natural dread interested particals New York a powerful opposition. As congress had to



min our in minoralty, grant permission for the great bridge and

for the requirements as to securing free navigation, the big fight was naturally made there, and there are still some legislative obstructions to everyome. Of course they "run it with politics," and many weighty charges are made, among others that Mr. "quite English;" that this move is in fact vast English colony; and for this cause it is thur, while the new termions is to be Vic-

of the county made by Staten Island Mrs. Custer's picture was given to the is Richmond; but, as if this were public forough the columns of The Detroil forebodings that Mr. Winnan is going to rechristen it the Isle of Wight. It United States engineers have approved every purs are completed, and the others are to be done early in August; that the opposition English committee have reported their consecured a New Jersey injunction on the ground that the bridge would interfere with ground that the bridge would interfere with navigetion, but the Federal court decided ngainst it, and that their next move was by a bill introduced into congress to compet the road to change the general plan of the during the street of the rearrange of the change the general plan of the

pringe, which bill is not yet acced upon. As gave projection, "the present enormously to the future Mr. Wiman says: "We are now in a position to say that when the bridge is completed we can close our con-nections so rapidly that within thirty days cers can be run from all points over the Baltimore and Ohio to the Battery over the

Staten Island Rapid Transit road. "Since the erection of the American docks in the World-Staten Island Connected on Staten Island \$1,000 a day has been saved with the Mainland-To Europe by the to the cotton trade of New York. Formerly the price was twenty-five to thirty cents

within ten years the importance of Staten Island to the harbor of New York will be second only to Manhattan Island. The con struction of the projected bridge over the Arthur kill will reduce the excessive tarminal charges of the port of New York by a very large total. Staten Island has hitherto been inaccessible from the mainland by rail, and the change will being a revolution.

CANDIDATE IN MAINE.

Edwin C. Burleigh Named for Governor by the Republicans. State Treasurer Edwin C. Burleigh, of

Maine, who has been nominated for governor of Maine by the Republicans, was born on an Arocstook farm in the town of Linnaeus, Nov. 27, 1543, and received his edneation in the common schools there and at Houlton. He remained on the

farm and in theadscent village till 1870, when he sacured a clerkship in the state land cured a clerkship at Bangor.

There he displayed agent, and held that office from 1876 to 1879, that time he was assistant clerk in the house of representatives. In February, 1890, he was appointed clerk in the state treasurer's office, and mastered the details so thoroughly that in 1885 be was elevated to the office of

Mr. Burleigh is a man of fine presence, six feet in height, well proportioned and full of vitality. His manner is winning, and he will make a magnetic canvass, as his acquaintance throughout the state is very large. He has a family and a pleasant hor Augusta, where politics never enters to in-teriore with his social duties and pleasures. He is a tectotaler and ardent temperance man.

A MONUMENT FOR THE POLICE. Chicago's Citizens Commemorate the Hay-

market Elets. therities over anarchy; and by an odd coin-Tribune remarks, "a policeman with a club is a theroughly inartistic subject, however admirable he may be on a beat."

lead theroughly inartistic subject, however admirable he may be on a beat."

lead theroughly inartistic subject, however admirable he may be on a beat."



the plans came from Sandy Hill quarry, book of laws, and the figure is to typify ut 100 miles north of Saratoga, and is a law. With the minor accessories the statue will be twenty-five feet high, and hence very conspicuous. It will be located on a knoll in Union park, and will therefore be quite conspicuous. The total cost will be about \$10 .-

"It's my own opinion, "The Chambered Nantilus" is my most finished piece of work, and I think it is my favorite. But there are also The Voiceless, 'My Aviary,' written at my window there, The Battle of Bunker Hill' and 'Dorothy Q.,' written to the portrait of my great-grandmother, which you see on the wall there. All these I have a liking for, and when I speak of the poems I like best there are two others that ought to be included-"The Silent Melody and "The Last Leaf.' I think these are among my best. What is the history of The Chambered Nautilus's It has none-it wrote itself. So, too, did 'The One Hoss Shay.' That was one of these random conceptions that gallon through the brain and that you catch by the bridle. I caught it and reined it. All my poems are written while I am in a sort of senodic mental condition that almost takes me out of my own self, and I write only when under such influence. It is for this reason, I think, that I can never rem ber a poem a short time after it is written any more than the subject of double con foremess can recall the idea of his other stata."-Dr. O. W. Holmes in Book Buyer.

The famous bread of Turin, known as Grassini, through its inventor, is a peculiar feature of foreign life lately introduced here

The new St. Catherine Light, Isle of Wight, will be the most powerful electric

ENGLISH COAST DEFENCES.

The Science of Defense Not Up with Modern Gunnery.

There seems to be as much interest in the with recard to those of America. The secre tary of state for war in England has recently appointed a committee to examine the Brit ish const defenses, and the report of this committee has again called the public attenion to the subject. The construction of fortifications on the seaboard and rivers does not keep race with the improvements in ironnot keep pace with the improvements in ironclad ships of war and gunnery. With guns currying 7,000 yards, or more than four miles, and then landing an immense weight of several thousand pounds on the walls of a fort, it would not stand so good a chance as if pelted with ton weight meteorites. Besides, with a stationary fort, even if impregnable, and a movable ship, also impregnable it stands to reason that the ship can pass the fort and pour destruction upon the property

increased range and penetration of modern guns, and great strength of ironelads, render partial and, in some cases, very extensive re-construction essential and necessitate an

armament equal to modern requirements."

If the English have discovered themselves to be unprotected in their comparatively few harbors, what should be the condition of the American people, with their vast line of sen-



CORE AND DUMPETER AT SPITHEAR coast and numerous intensit are orn is as much absorbed in building and a oblivious to future danger as if there were no foreign nations to pour in shells upon the city in case of difficulty. Forts Hamilton and William, constructed for a protection when ships and guynners were in the case. and gunnery were to those of the present day as flint lock muskets to a repeating rifle, are about all there is to stand between New York and harm from some petty South American state. Some experiments have been made with torpedoes, but these, as far back as during the civil war when Farragus entered the harbor of Mobile, were found inadequate. It is characteristic of the American to prepare for war after the war has come.

CINCINNATI'S PRESS CLUB. It Has Just Been Organized After Many

Years' Dissensions. Cincinnati has a press club at last, and the

club has lately enjoyed its dedicatory or opening evening in handsome froms in the Washington Park building, where the summer headquarters of the club will be. It has



long been a matter of criticism in other cities The citizens of Chicago who contributed the that Cincinnati had no press club. This is funds for a monument to the policemen killed indeed her first. It appears that ever since by the Anarchist bumb at the Haymarket the place got big enough to have two journals have at last got a design to suit them and a beautiful one, too, after a good deal of vera-tion and some fun with the designers. The committee asked for proposals, with only the general requisite that the monument should exhibit the priumph of the police and on. exhibit the triumph of the police and an- emnity was hereditary in a newspaper sense, as the quarrel between Halstend and a former cidence all the designs conceived the same Enquirer editor went so far that a duel was general idea of representing policemen almost arranged for, and it was wildly suggeneral idea of representing policemen almost arranged for, and it was wildly sug-properly armed. The committee could not gested that the city fathers should sprinkle reconcile this with the collateral idea of sawdust on the pavement at the corner of beautifying the city; for, as The Chicago Fourth and Race streams, to soak up the auticipated gore. Other quarrels of almost dmirable he may be on a beat."

The task of selecting a different design was

to be "Porkopolis" and became the "Paris of America." her editors have become as mutually courteous as members of the United States senate.

The dignituries of the Press club are: President, Charles B. Taft, projector of The Times-Star; vice presidents, F. E. Tunion, city editor of The Telegram; Efflott Mar-field, city editor of The Enquirer, and Milton A. McRae, business manager of The Evening Post; secretary, Edward Flynn, city editor of The Commercial Gazette, and treasurer, C. C. Murray, editor of The Price Current. The building in which the club welcomes visitors for this summer is one of the new centennial buildings, which will make it rerooms in the central section of the city. The and half mile on the New Jersey shore.

The formulations all rest upon bed rock. therefore committed to Johannes Gelert, a club starts with seventy-five members.

It is needless to lay down a set of rules for that the soil of Cuba will not produce light eigar tobaccco any better than any other. When nature produces a tobacco light in color it is unsuited for cigars, is a we known fact the world over. This is the rule that nature herself has made, and when you get a pale color you may know that the to-bacco has been doctored and unfit in richness and aroma for a delicious smoke. The great crop of Havana tobacco is dark; the erop will, in all probability, he dark also and if the dealers do not bestir themselves and enter into the work of converting their misguided customers they will imperil the trade in the finer grades of cigars. The Havana tobacco excels all other for eigars. The Mexican and Manilla weeds are favorites for mediate in character. The toberess of Virginia is the best for pipe smoking, while that from Maryland is used for the cheaper grades of eights.-New York Mail and Express.

uralists of the Challenger expedition have been found to be totally blind in the deep sea, but can see when inhabiting shallow

A professional rat catcher took 328 rodents cut of Vanderbilt's new house the other day.

Pearls Before Swine.

"My poor man," said the sympathetic visitor to the convicted burglar, "I pity rather than blame you. If you had bad the advantages other men have had your career might have been so different! You were reared life in moral darkness-is it not sof "I can't deny it, mum," replied the bur-

giar. "Twe allus been obleeged to do most of my work in the dark."—Chicago Tribune. Nothing Bad Enough for Him. The man who sent a dollar for "a certain cure for a corn, and money refunded if it doesn't disappear," and received a card on which was printed "cut off your toe," thinks he was swindled, and wants the advertiser arrested. If, after following the directions prescribed, the corn did not disappear, the

town Herald. Soulless Corporations. By the roadside: Tramp No. 1-I say, Jem, I've got a dandy

new name for me old shoes. Call 'em "cor-

dvertiser deserves to be punished.-Norris-

Tramp No. 1-Cause they've got no soles. -Pittsburg Bulletin.

We quote from The Tombstone Warbler

following double leaded editorial: "If

Nois Twigg, the servant girl in Portland. Ore, who recently fell bein to \$300,000, will call at this office, she will bear something Policeman-Hellol What's this?

One of the Crowd-Case of prostration. Policemen-What from-heat!

BURDETTE'S PHILOSOPHY.

USED TO BE HOSTS OF 'EM "Gentlemen paragraphers," asks Drake's Magazine, "candidly and honestly, did you ever know a man who was shot for playing the accordion! And if so, where does he live?" Good land, man; he doesn't live any where; he's dend; that's why he was shot, to keep him from living anywhere.

YOU CAN ALWAYS READ THE LAST WORDS An old operator says that "Telegraphers are born, not made, there are some men who can never learn telegraphing. So there are, so there are, and oh, how often, how earnestly do we wish there were more like them. This feeling comes over us most strongly when we are handed a message, saying—"To Povert J. Jebberntt—Povd nxx quod not said Ildint wrxly to-morrow evening morltd tholy Collect \$1.85." Then it would do us more good to hear that one telegrapher had died than to learn that fifty had been born. EDUAL TO THE DEMAND.

There are 200,000 species of insects in the world, of which 25,000 are found in the United States. This isn't much more than nough to go around the orchards and farms, so that this senson the summer hotels that cannot afford cockroaches will have to scrimp along with the common mosquito of com nerce, and the little wingless bird of which the poets sing so plaintively, and which has made an enviable record for coming under the wire a full neck ahead of the best second.

Mama-Charles, dear, what are those two pages of names on the first part of your magzine! The list of subscribers! Charles (who has just started a new monthly magazine to fill a l. f. w.)—No; those are the editors.— Robert J. Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

"Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves," said the grecer's boy. Then be left his louded hander on the corner, and played pitch penny for

"It's a poor rule that won't work both ways," said the youth, as he threw it out the back window at the cat, after his "trate parent" has disciplined him with it in an squally traditional manner in the front par-

"Charity begins at home," said Young Hardupp, as he carried away the easiest rocker obtainable, from his employer's burning furniture establishment.-Detroit Free



Bobby-I guess you must be a lady killer,

Mr Sissy (complacently)-Aw, d'ye think Booby - You must be; Clara said that after

you left last night she nearly died langhing. -The Epoch.

He Told the Truth. Magistrate to new policeman)-Did you notice no suspicious characters about the neighborhood? New Policeman-Shure, yer honor, I saw

but one mon, an' I asked him wot he was doin' there at that time o' might. Sez he: "I have no business here just now, but I expect markably convenient; but when the celebra-tion season is past, the club expects to have on." At that I sen: "I wish you success,

Magistrate tdisgusted)-Yes, and he did open a jewelry store in that vicinity and stole seventeen watches. New Policeman eafter a pause-Begorra,

ver honor, the mon may have been a thafe, but he was no linr .- St. Lonis Critic,

> One Touch of Nature. The wind was nigh, his hat blew off And rolled along the street.
> Treat Scott !" he cried, and after it

It stopped-he reached it-as he stopped

To take it up, a gust Came suddenly, and off the hat Went in a whiri of dust. The sage, the fool, the grave, the gay, Young, middle aged and old. The tall, the short, the lean, the fat, The tank and the told.

The rich, the poor, all langued to see This is the touch of nature, sure,

A Specessful Critica "Well, Bigsby, you are looking very prosperous. Are you making money nowadays?

"What business are you in?" "I'm engaged as literary critic for The

"Critic! How did you come to branch out in that line?"
"Well, you see, I couldn't get a publisher for any of the books I wrote, and I had to do something."—Gmaha World.

Why They Come. Wife-I see by the paper that a Russian troups that plays on the twenty-four planes at once is on its way to America. Dear med wonder if they were not driven out. Husband-Like enough. This country is a refuge for the oppressed of all nations.

Omana World.

Journal.

The lifes.

An Appropriate Chestnut. Lincoln Street Car Passenger sto driver)-This line must have been improved recently! 'No, sir. No chauges have been made." "But this car runs very smoothly. "Well, you see it's off the track."-Lincoln

Solved Already.

A lecturer has chosen for his subject "How to rise in the world." Texas horse thieves who get caught have solved that problem --Nerristown Herald

Unquestionable. Insinuating Agent-Can I see the lady of the house, please? Bridget-Yer luckin at her, young man -

Extracts from a Letter. A young lady at boarding school writes home thus: "We always have ontineal or homily for breakfast." "We are forbidden homily for breakfast." to conjugate in groups around the dining room door." "Last week I got demerited for reading Dickens" 'Pienic Papers' in study hours - Detroit Free Press

Another Champion. "You look quite athletic, my friend." "Well, I am an athlete. I'm a champion." "In what line?" "Poor man! Here, take this quarter and

WHAT NEXT IN EUROPE?

WILL WAR FOLLOW THE DEATH OF UNSER FRITZ!

The Question Will Be Answered by the New Emperor, William II, but the Teiling Millions Who Will Suffer Have No

Europe now has new troubles to meet. The peace loving Emperor Frederick has passed to the bosom of eternity, and Europe waits with some apprehension the accession of his son and the development of the latter's policy. If the late emperor had been merely a private gentleman he would have been generally much re-spected, asimired by many, and devotedly loved by his family and near friends; his would have collected a large confuneral would have and friends, and the pop-course of neighbors and friends, and the popular saying would have been that his dec was a "great loss to the community." would have taken his place in but and after a slight ripple the current of the community's life would have flowed smoothly

unnatural condition of European government and society that the death of this simple, kindly man may involve most awful cousequences. At a word from him Bismarck would have retired from office, a man of of the empire and in no long time, quite likely, pacific overtures would have led to satisfactory treaties with France and Russia, and for many years the poor peasants would have tilled their little fields in peace. The fear of conscription once removed, emigra-tion to the United States would have fallon off; the greater freedom of commerce in Europe would have affected American markets; to place of armies numbering hundreds of thou-sands and navies threatening the commercial scaports, there would have been international expositions, peaceful contests in art and science, lower taxes, higher general comfort, the development of new industries and an advance in humanity and social science. But at a word from his son and successor, the man of blood and iron," may increase his power, armies, every move, war-like alliances be made, a continental war take place, and the poor peasants be torn from their peaceful homes to be food for powder. In all the outgivings of European diplomats one finds no hint that the feelings of the people are to be consulted. There is suggestion about "discussing the treaty with open doors," such as Americans now see in their papers. In all the telegrams and letters from Europe—to an American it is a momentous fact—we find no hint as to what the people of Germany or France or Russia, or any of those little principalities in the east, may want. Oh, no. There is column after column, however, of such statements as

"The interests of Prince Ferdinand remain to be considered." "The condition in Holland and the German marriage will not be changed. It is officially

announced that the Princess Wilhelmina, heir to the throne, is betrothed to the Prince of Saxe-Weimar." "Her majesty (Victoria) is greatly affected." [Nobody cares whether the 300,000 "sweated" laborers of London are "affected" or not.] "There have been constant interchanges of telegrams between Windsor and

"In consequence of the improvement yes terday in the condition of the emperor of Germany, the Prince and Princess of Wates today proceeded to the Ascot Heath races in semi state. The bulletin issued this morning stating that the emperor was in a critical condition had not reached them when they started. At the moment, howover, when the royal procession was about to begin the customary drive over the course, information reached the prince of the unperor's critical condition and the royal party

at once returned to their residence at Suningdale Park." Is not that heartrending? The prince had to miss the races. The queen is much affected. The Holland-Saxe-Weimer semi yal betrothal still bolds. The car considerately refrains from pressing his demands on Bulgaria till they get the dead emperor buried. Even the sultan of Turkey, who is reported to indulge a hope that the English will soon become Mohammedans, as Victoria has more Mohammedan than ortho-dox Christian subjects, finds time to send re-grets. But there is nothing about the 100,-yawned six or eight times."—Fliegens greta. But there is nothing about the 100,-000,000 people in central Europe who will have to do the fighting and paying and suffering, if the new emperor proves as blood



THE LATE PERFERON OUT RIDING.

ject to his programme, or that they have any right to object or that their objection would be of any force. We are simply requested to wait and see whether the new emperor prafers peace or war. And wait we will, with at least one comforting thought: that though America grieves that they should fight, yet if they do she can supply the necessaries of life and furnish homes to the

Many pleasant stories are told of the late emperor, of his domestic tastes and affection for his wife (oldest child of Queen Victoria). of his affability and kindness to those who served him, of his soldlerly bearing while commanding a detachment of the army in France, and of his pleasure and simple ways while an invalid at San Remo, in Italy. His daily drive, while he was still able to drive, in the park at Charlottenburg, was quite an event to the people who witnessed in Like To the last also he was considerate of the feelings of his family. His reception by the people when he returned from Italy showed w strongly their bearts were me on him: they hoped that there was no longer say re-cessity for war, and that the possessi ex-peror would soons them a long are of passes. We may still hope that the young emperor We may still hope that the young emperor will disappoint the prophets of evil; but the general apprehension is that he is a man of

CROSSING BROADWAY.

Bill Nye Encounters a Stranger Who Had

Yesterday at \$600 p. m., near the owner of Pulton street and Broadway, a middle aged man might have been seen removing his coat and wiping the shoulders thereof with a targe red handkerchief. There was a desh of mod in his whishers and a crick in his back. He had just sought to cross Broadway, and the disappointed ambulance had gone up street to answer enother call. He was a plain me, I put in enough its to not a week. I man, with a limited vocabulary, but be spoke seemed forms, and every comes was gone in feelingly. I asked him if I could be of any service to him, and he said no, not specially, unless I would be kind enough to go up und the back of his vest and see if I could find then teld his cost for him while he got in it stor to preserve les, but to preserve go and get something to eat."-Lincoin again. Then he walked down the east side him."-Omaha Worki.

"That's twice I've tried to git acrost to take
the Curtaint: street ferry boat sence 1
o'clock, and hed to give it up both times," he
said, after he had secured his breath.
"So you don't live in town?"
"No, sir, I don't, and there won't be anybody else livin' in town either if they let
them crasy teamsters run things. Look at
my coat! I've wiped the noise of seventynine single horses and eleven double teams
sence I o'clock, and my vitais is all a perfect
jell. I bet if I was handed up right now to
be post mortumed the rear breaths of my
liver would be a sight to behold."
"Why didn't you get a policeman to accore

"Why didn't you get a policeman to see

you across?"
"Why, condemb it, I did futher up the street, and when I left him the policeman reckened his collar bene was broke. It's a blamed outrage, I think. They say that a man that crosses Broadway for a year can be mayor of Boston, but my blee is that be's a beap more likely to be mayor of the New

"Where do you live anyway?" "Well, I live near Pittsburg, P. A., where busines is active enough to suit boost any-body, specially when a man tries to blow out a natural gust well, but we make our teama natural gues we to the constitution of the United States. We don't allow this Jugger-But such is the artificial, the strained and nant business the way you fellers do. a man would drive clear round the block ruther than to kill a child, say nuthin of a grown person. Here the hule and felless of se big drays and trucks are mussed up all the time with the fragments of your best people. Look at me. What encouragement is there for a man to come here and trade! Folks that live here tell me that they do most of their business by telephone in the daytime, and then do their running around at might, but I've got apast that. Time was when I could run around nights and then mow all day, but I can't do it now. People that leads ment, and at night they will have their fun; but take a man like me—he wants to transact

> bome at 3 o'clock with a ping but full of digestive organs that be never can possibly put back just where they was before "No, I don't want to run down a big city like New York and nuther do I want to be run down myself. They tell me I can go up town on this side and take the bent so as to get to Jersey City that way, and I'm going to do it ruther than to go home with a neck yoke run through me. Felk my that Jurden is a hard road to travel, but I'm positive that a man would get jerked up and fined for driving as fast there as they do on Broadand then another thing, I spose there's a good deal less truffle over the road." He then went down Wall street to the Hanover square station and I saw him no

his business in the daytime by word o' mouth

and then go to bed. He don't want to go

more.-Bill Nye in New York World.



She (pointedly)-I thought it would,-The

Instiltons Sareasm. "Well, captain, how were you pleased with "To speak frankly, I was somewhat disap-pointed."

"They said she was intellectual; but I talked with per half an bour and she did not

Society Belle-Mamma, where shall we go mer! Can't you suggest some place where we have not already spent so many

be a capital idea, and I know we would be equally benefited by a quiet sojourn at"—

Society Beile (interrupting—Al., where,

Kind Mother-Home, my dear .- Judge.

A man in Sharouville was found dead in his room in a boarding house the other day with a pistol grasped in his right hand and a bullet in his head. He was a bachelor, and had been trying to sew a rear button on his shirt without removing the garment. The table in the room was kicked over, two chairs were wrecked and a spool of cotton thrown through a mirror. Cause of saidle an-known.-Norristown Herald.

Enew What He Wanted. "What's your order, sir? said a restaurant waiter to a teachall pitcher.

"I'll take a 'foot grounder' and a 'foul tip,' "
be replied. And the waiter brought him a
baked potato and quail on teast.—New York

A Mistaken Fotion. f When the pompous porter of the pilles car appeared on the come the little girl ex-cialmed: "Oh! ma, I didn't know Mr. Pull-

Matter Out of Place Is Dirt. There's nothing in these-deputies "sond," but we don't warb thin our drawberries.— Botton Record.

London We have quite a feath

Me Was Furgion
A very busy Chings bank
married to sh-Chante-gill, and
was June 4 at high-mon. The "For heaven't min tell or which the mak

ter. This is your welding day, and the ! He was events half out of the with a and around like a ben with bor head out of. Then be rested to the sangraph

The wedding was late, but it was a merry oue, and all was terriven. - Was

A Carefully World Generates. Irate Dame-I don't see what you ment by stilling me that retrigerator. It's perfectly awful; it's a regular ewindle. Dealer—Didn't the regulables keep in it!

"Oh, they were all right enough, but, dear one day. It sees up ice or a stove does cont.

back, sir. I can't afford to buy see by the ton, sir." "Madam, I did not warrant that refrigor-